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Hotel is newly re-erected, and is one of the best in the west part of the city. It is not far from the corner of Flinders and Spencer streets, commands the shipping trade, is adjacent to the wharves, Spencer-street Railway Station, Police Office, Harbour Trust Offices, Fish Market, and Cool Stores, and it is anticipated that future improvements will bring mail and other large trade right up to the city, when this hotel must be a largely increased business.

ground floor contains public bar (20ft 8in x 11ft 6in), private bar, billiard-room, four bar parlours,

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Street, Sydney.

AL TERMINUS HOTEL, BRIGHTON BEACH, MELBOURNE.
 ADVERTISERS are invited for a Five Years' LEASE of hotel, which is at present occupied by Mr. Henry Jones, whose lease expires on 22nd March, 1913. The hotel adjoins the Brighton Beach railway station, and contains bar, smoking, dining, and reading rooms, and 32 bedrooms: is replete with latest appliances and improvements, and installed with electric light.
 Terms, which close on December 31, are to be made known on application. No ingoing bonus required.

mission will be divided with any agent through a successful tender is received.

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TENDERS are invited up to **21st JANUARY, 1914**, to use the above Hotel for a term of **TEN YEARS**, Licence and Furniture as per inventory. Tenders to state the rental and bonus they are to pay, and Tenderers must enclose the sum of **FF-FIVE POUNDS** as a guarantee of good faith. Sum will be refunded if Tender be not accepted. The present Licence, who is also the owner of the Hotel, is relinquishing the business owing to ill-health or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to Messrs. **BRAYE**, and

ANCE OF A LIFETIME.—GENERAL STORE, estab.
years, of 6 lofty rooms, kitchen, store 30 x 30,
all the necessary fittings, scales, ice chests, etc;

on a corner block of 1 acre, and facing 4 roads, 2 from 141, 19 miles from city, little or no opp., developed by orchards, vineyards, and poultry farms. Cart, harness, stables, cutshed, summer house, houses and wire runs, some very good pliny, turn- 32. Can be doubled. Title Torrens. City water. A good business and nice home. Price only \$10,000. We strongly recommend. HARRIS and LAM, 19 Bridge-street.

REAL ESTATE, HOTELS, HOTELS.

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A heart of city, best of business, takings £200 week, turn- 21,000.
 1/2, furnished throughout, 20,000.
 rising, superb, lease 5 years, takings £75, 10,000.
 1/2, picked, location, 11,000.

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 22 KING-STREET,
 HOTEL AND BUSINESS BROKER.

every attention to both Buyers and Sellers.
 You want a Business, call and see me.
 You have one for sale, send it along.
 Note the Address:
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YOU DESIRE
TO BUY or SELL a HOUSE.
 Call or write to
W. CROOK and SON.
 Auctioneers, Hotel Brokers, and General
 Commission Agents,
 Lord's-place, Coventry.

WANT TO LET, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

BANKER'S SHOP and FOUNDRY, completely
refitted. FOR SALE. TO LET.

R. G. WATKINS and CO.,
and Machinery Merchants, Kent-st., Sydney.

OTLEY, sub., lease 10 yrs., rent \$4 00, ~~2500~~
city, lease 8 years, takings \$120, ~~2500~~
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RY BUSINESS for Sale, North Coast, doing
6000 leaves, and capable of considerable expansion
and cart, plant, goodwill, etc., as a going con-
cern. Rental, 10 a week.
Chambers, A. F. LORD and CO.,
20 George Street, Accountants.

UTIONERY, the best fitted and stocked shop
outside city, china fountain, 3 mail registers, mir-
rors, nickel showcases, marble table, price \$200,
stock and fittings insured for \$300; profits about

connection for SALE, in good country locality,
splendid prospects to capable tin-smith. Price,
ing plant, \$270. Apply

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the matter in our hands.**

buyers waiting. Write or call.

**CHAIK AND AITKEN,
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ERB, read this.—1250 loaves, 70 dozen buns,

SALLY, with smalls; 2 horses and cart, apd. glass cases, fittings, etc. Owner too ill work, apd. on Sacrifice quick sale, £80. MURPHY, 11, Clarendon-st., Liverpool.

BAGGAGE, STATIONERY, BOOKS, etc., for sale, in RICHMOND COUNTRY TOWN, Northern Road, £1100. PROFFITS £12 Price £1700. REFERENCES TO LEADING WHOLESALE STATIONERS. P. A. JOYNT, 14 Martin-place, opp. G.P.O.

E Harvest While the Sun shines—A week clear. Almond Beach.—Hefreshin, Bus, Picnic Grounds, rent 19s, part let 11s; stock, plant, city, £56. L and CO, 1st floor, 64 King-street, City.

SALE, Swimming Baths, Boat-letting, and Building Yards. Prosperous and improving business.

at two ladies. Owner relinquishing owing ill-
Rent 12s 6d per week. Furniture, goodwill,
40. Miss BLAIR, 117 Strand Arcade.

WANTED, for our Buyers, Businesses of every kind, residential, boarding-h., hotels, etc. No fees if strict privacy, prompt business. LARKER, members, 8 Cartersburg street, near Hunter-st.

MANUFACTURERS.—Wanted to Purchase for cash all Manufacturing Concern. Particulars to HALMSTAD, Box 162, G.P.O.

What is your Business for Sale? Good Business, Write, 'phone, or call particulars, to 7147 City. BRADSHAW, 184 Pitt-st.

WANTED Buy, Wool, Hides, Fur, Skin Business, country. Export, c/o Gordon and Gotch, Melb.

WANTED, Residential Business, no agents; no other than \$550 to \$500. XI, Herald Branch.

BUYER for PRODUCE BUSINESS, any part
city or suburbs. Apply 953, O.P.O. No agents.

WED. small Business, large dwell, commence
 today week. H. Palmer, 96 Coulbure-st.
WED Purchase. Lodging-house, near city or rail-
 y, up to £80. Cooma, Herald Branch.
WED. particulars Cash Busine., or Bus, about
 30, west. sub, no agents. Right, P'sham P.O.
WED. Conf. Bus., bet. R-dt. and Strathfield,
 23 or £30, clean dwell. Mavis, Ronella P.O.
WED. Seng little Business, with dwell., £75 to
 £50. Particulars Millie, Herald, King-st.
WED to Buy Confectionery, Refreshment, &
 good Business. Cash, Newtown P.O.
WED. genuine 60-ctab. Ham and Beef Ham,
 and dwell., main road. 10 Cromwell-st.

and returns, cash preferred. Rex, Herald.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
 ITY'S Genuine Grain and Flour EMERY.
 ITY'S Cabinet GLASSPAPER, Blacked, etc.
 OAKLEY and BONS, Ltd., Emery and Black-
 and Mills, Westminster, Bridge-rd, London, Eac.
BEST AWARDED AND PRIZE MEDAL,
 PHILADELPHIA EXHIBITION, 1876.
 ITY'S EMERY AND GLASS CLOTH.

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persons having claims against the above Mini-
are requested to furnish particulars of same
delay.

W. JOHNSTON,
Mayor.

Hall, Vancouver,
22/23

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NEW YEAR'S DAY,

AT 2.30 P.M.

WILL SELL

AT 2.30 p.m.

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Local Agent, Cronulla.

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Sick headache is caused by derangement of the stomach, and by indigestion. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders.—Adv.

Now leading out for first place, so buy while prices are at their present level and make money.

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82 PITT-STREET—SYDNEY.

NO ROUGH LOTS.
Every one is a gem, and
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CONVENIENT TO ALL THE PRINCIPAL SIGHTS,
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Grand Canyon,	Nate's Glen,
Rodriguez Pass,	Bettington Falls,
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Pope's Falls,	The Cathedral,
Wall's Cave,	Hilary Falls,
Beauchamp Falls,	Evans' Lookout,

And Hosts of other Grand Scenes.

ors in our prosperity and
during the year 1912. Certainly our pro-
duction of wool has decreased, but the effect

UNPINNED TRUCK BRAKES.

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NEUTRAL BAY ROBBERY.

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drifted seawards into heavy breakers. A life was taken out, and after much difficulty the others were brought ashore. Murphy received a terrible buffet, and was apparently dead. Every endeavour was made for two hours to restore animation, but unsuccessfully. He appeared to be a native of Ireland, and only came to the State 18 months ago. He

CONFIDENTIAL AND SENSITIVE

There is evidence that the thieves first turned to the cutler desk in the office, the roll top of which they forced from its lock. In a pigeonhole within they found a bunch of keys.

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nber 20, was discovered at 29 C
h-street with his shirt on fire.

yesterday Mr. Fitzhardinge, P
d that Roy William Yum
years and four months, fell
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Devonshire-street, on December
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AUCTION DATES

DEATH

the highest journalism of the age, upon this ideal of service, and hence the authority by which he degrades the public ear. And, indeed, unconsciously, against their newspapers, they have and above the thousand and one which they expected to receive, receive, from the daily journals, the accounts of the crops, the weather, the state of the weather, the accounts of their sad catalogue of disaster and the insistent thunder of politics, of politics of religion and education, of the sciences, and the distant clangour of the world beyond which they looked for something altogether in the care of men otherwise that all that was so presented to be not only true and of good account derived from any malice or also as to the human foresight directed towards high ends of individual duty. The papers at times accused of supplanting the platform and the pulpit. The journalist ever held a more modest and useful view of his function. He has to lay down a moral code or free discussion among his as his task to give the public material available upon which to form and a reasonable judgment of issues of the day, and to aid the discussion of the representative and free discussion of the representative. This still remains the respect. The journalist, and notwithstanding multiplication of newspapers, that will be found to be the basis of the progress of all enduring thought. Whether the other great capital, or the weaker country town, this conception of duty of personal service of national ends is the mainspring. As long as the press remains under the control of men who so regard the community as a whole, so the press will maintain and increase its power, growing with its growth and waxing with its strength. If a time should come when great journals are regarded as mere machines for political or financial exploitation or for commercial exploitation in the vulgar ambition or gain, then, we must the daily circulation, and use the number of sheets poured forth, the real vitality of the press will have departed. As we think, has been fortunate newspapers. It has to-day, we believe, or press of which it has risen,

December 23, 1891
Victoria-street, Bess

like Mr. James Hryce and is
the country and the Empire.
We see that the great aim merely in
of its pages, in the quality
entertainment, and in its circu-
lar is great in spirit. Our news-
paper our public men, may differ in
views; each has its own defini-
tion of the part of the policy of them all
in Australia and to advance
the cause of the Empire.
is a part. Bound up with our
the ultimate greatness of our
loyalty to the old land and
from whom we have sprung.
lies the spirit of the Aus-
tralian. It is a spirit that was for-
mulated like Sir James Martin
by Mr. Parkes, John Fairfax, Dalley,
Dr. Lang, Robert Lowe (after
Sherbrooke), Rev. John West,

IN MEMORIAM

...ation press in days gone by
...are featured by the writers
...followed them no more than by
...physical heads whose ability
...be helped in such large measure
... Australian Journalism. It
...sometimes to pause and think
...as been accomplished in this
...to glance at the past, and con-
...the present, in order to see
...director realise the wonderful pro-
...cess made. Sixty years is not
...as we read history: it is less
...a dotted span of a man's lifetime.
...progress made by this country in
...sixty years is amazing. Our vic-
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...or historian of the future, with
...perspective that distance alone
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and from year to year.

Herald's.—Sir Henry Lacy (page 6) remarks upon the return of "Herald" as of Common, and Lord Halsdown, discusses Royal hospitality, and its truthfulness. On the same page, "Herald" has a letter which contains modern new-fangled views and fashions. Miss Grimshaw comes in for a severe notice, and her comparative brightness on the case of the Chancellor and the inwardness of page 4 will be found very comfortable to the eye on the New Poet, and on page 10 in King Island, of Tamnack, a garden and seamen. Our column ends at page 8, and on page 9, "Herald" signs in a paper on the northers and another on Australian swag-

Art Prize.—In the terms of the awarding an annual sum for the best painting of the year, the trustees of the Art Gallery have awarded the "Prize" for this year to Mr. Will-
later for an oil painting recently

4.—In loving me

May." This fine work will be called, as it was the largest collection. It was slightly away from Lister's style, being less detailed, a resolute and somewhat casual sketch in direct form and tone of the trunk of the oak tree in mind and so more accurate under stand to stand out against the almost vivid effect of reality. The purchase of the Lister-Lister was represented by collection years before his death excluded his claims from copyright.

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VIOLENT WEATHER.

GALES IN BRITAIN.

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HARRING CALLS FOR AID.

LONDON, Dec. 27.

The gales which have been raging for two days in the North Sea, have been so violent that many boats have been blown to pieces.

The White Star liner *Arctic* reports a terrible storm in the Atlantic.

A wind velocity of 35 miles per hour, was recorded at Plymouth. Three vessels were blown ashore in the harbour.

REMARKABLE RESCUES.

In the midst of the storm three lifeboats, laden with life-lines, were blown out to sea, and rescued the crew of the schooner *Arctic*.

The lifeboat crew of the schooner *Arctic*, after the lifeboat had failed to reach the shore, were rescued by the schooner *Arctic*.

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DELHI OUTRAGE.

VICE-ROY MAKING PROGRESS.

"FEELING FOR INDIA UNCHANGED."

LONDON, Dec. 27.

Lord Hardinge is now much better. His deafness is noticeable, and his wounds are painful.

The Viceroy remarked last night that the outrage had not changed his feelings towards India, and it would not make any difference in his policy.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 27.

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BALKAN WAR.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

TURKISH PUBLIC SURPRISED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27.

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FAITH CONFERENCE.

THE AMERICAN PROPOSAL.

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RUSSIAN POLICE SCANDAL.

MURDER OF M. STOLYPIN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.

General Kurlov, Colonel Vlasov, Colonel Spiridovich, and Colonel Kulibakov, heads of the secret police, have been constituted for trial on a charge of negligence, which it is alleged was responsible for the death of the late Premier, M. Stolypin, who was shot on September 14 last year.

Threats of a revolution have been made by the Russian police.

MR. TAIT IN PANAMA.

SENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

PANAMA, Dec. 26.

Fifteen minutes after President Tait had passed a street on the way to attend a ball an explosion occurred in a park opposite the chief hotel in the city.

At that it was believed that an attempt was being made to assassinate the President.

The Government officials explain that the explosion, which destroyed a new stand, was merely an incident arising from private vengeance between two business rivals.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

GERMANY'S BIG BID.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.

Thirty thousand athletes are to parade on the occasion of the dedication by the Emperor of the new Olympic Stadium in June.

Of these 10,000 will be recruited from the schools and colleges.

Germany, by borrowing the American railway method, and assisted by a generous Government subsidy, hopes to select a team of world-beaters from the 20,000 for the next Games.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

LASTS OF FOREIGN POLICY.

TOKYO, Dec. 27.

Prince Katsura, the Prime Minister, stated in an interview yesterday that his Cabinet was determined to maintain the policy of peace.

He was based on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and supported by the ententes with Russia and France. He added that the alliance with Britain had not suffered the slightest diminution.

THE KING RECOVERED.

LONDON, Dec. 26.

King George attended the distribution of Christmas boxes to the poor at the Albert Hall on Tuesday evening, when he contracted a slight chill, which prevented his taking part in Wednesday's functions.

It is now officially announced that his Majesty is well again.

AUSTRIAN-GERMAN TRADE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.

Mr. Ross, the Australian Trade Commissioner, reports that the largely increasing trade between Australia and Germany is a most encouraging feature of the year.

He stated that Canada is exporting motor cars, agricultural machinery, and paper, and adds that Canadian fruit has found a good market.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

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Three children at Burslem, Staffordshire, were suffocated by illuminating gas while their parents were taking a walk on Christmas night. The bodies were found in the garden.

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COASTAL SHIPS.

WILL THERE BE A STRIKE?

COURT POWERLESS.

MELBOURNE, Friday.

Trouble is threatened in the coastal shipping trade of New South Wales in view of the recent decision of the High Court in connection with the Maritime Services Guild case.

In a communication to the Federal Industrial Registrar the Industrial Registrar of the Labour and Industry Department of New South Wales has expressed his opinion that the Maritime Services Guild case is a serious one.

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Threats of a revolution have been made by the Russian police.

MR. TAIT IN PANAMA.

SENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

PANAMA, Dec. 26.

Fifteen minutes after President Tait had passed a street on the way to attend a ball an explosion occurred in a park opposite the chief hotel in the city.

At that it was believed that an attempt was being made to assassinate the President.

The Government officials explain that the explosion, which destroyed a new stand, was merely an incident arising from private vengeance between two business rivals.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

GERMANY'S BIG BID.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.

Thirty thousand athletes are to parade on the occasion of the dedication by the Emperor of the new Olympic Stadium in June.

Of these 10,000 will be recruited from the schools and colleges.

Germany, by borrowing the American railway method, and assisted by a generous Government subsidy, hopes to select a team of world-beaters from the 20,000 for the next Games.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

LASTS OF FOREIGN POLICY.

TOKYO, Dec. 27.

Prince Katsura, the Prime Minister, stated in an interview yesterday that his Cabinet was determined to maintain the policy of peace.

He was based on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and supported by the ententes with Russia and France. He added that the alliance with Britain had not suffered the slightest diminution.

THE KING RECOVERED.

LONDON, Dec. 26.

King George attended the distribution of Christmas boxes to the poor at the Albert Hall on Tuesday evening, when he contracted a slight chill, which prevented his taking part in Wednesday's functions.

It is now officially announced that his Majesty is well again.

AUSTRIAN-GERMAN TRADE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.

Mr. Ross, the Australian Trade Commissioner, reports that the largely increasing trade between Australia and Germany is a most encouraging feature of the year.

He stated that Canada is exporting motor cars, agricultural machinery, and paper, and adds that Canadian fruit has found a good market.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

LONDON, Dec. 27.

Three children at Burslem, Staffordshire, were suffocated by illuminating gas while their parents were taking a walk on Christmas night. The bodies were found in the garden.

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MR. HOLMAN.

"LABOUR TO THE BACKBONE."

FAREWELL MESSAGE.

MELBOURNE, Friday.

In an interview prior to his departure for England on Thursday, the Minister for Labour and Industry, Mr. Holman, spoke of the political situation and his hopes for the future.

The dominating note of Mr. Holman's conversation throughout was his firm belief in the Labour cause.

He said that he had lived in the political atmosphere of Labour politics for the last 20 years. When he first entered into it he did so because he thought that the Labour party was the only party that represented the masses and the middle class.

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TELEPHONES.

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM IN SYDNEY.

GOOD-BYE TO "HELLO, CHANGE."

A £37,000 CONTRACT.

MELBOURNE, Friday.

Within the next 12 months, Melbourne and Sydney will be served by the latest type of telephone system—an automatic telephone system—by means of which every subscriber becomes his own connecting agency, and the bulk of the wires of telephone users will disappear.

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